

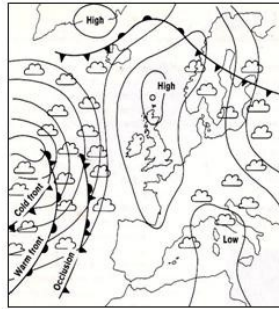
## 1.6 Migrants off course

Every year, millions of migrants fly from one place to another. Most arrive safely, but a few may be blown off course. Some may migrate in the wrong direction, while others overshoot their target. There is clearly non breeding seasonal movement between breeding areas in north east Australia and non breeding areas in New Guinea (Geering *et al.* 1998).



### Confounding factors

1. Dense cloud cover
2. Tree canopy
3. Artificial light / full moons
4. Equinox +/- 2 weeks
5. Circumpolar journey

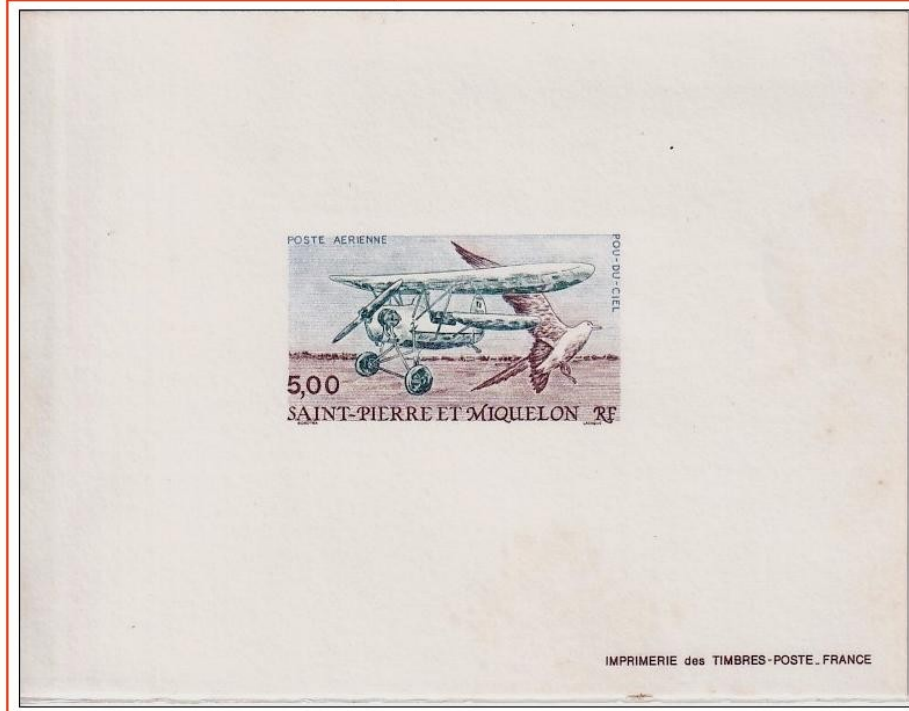


### Gliding Intermediate Egret ERROR

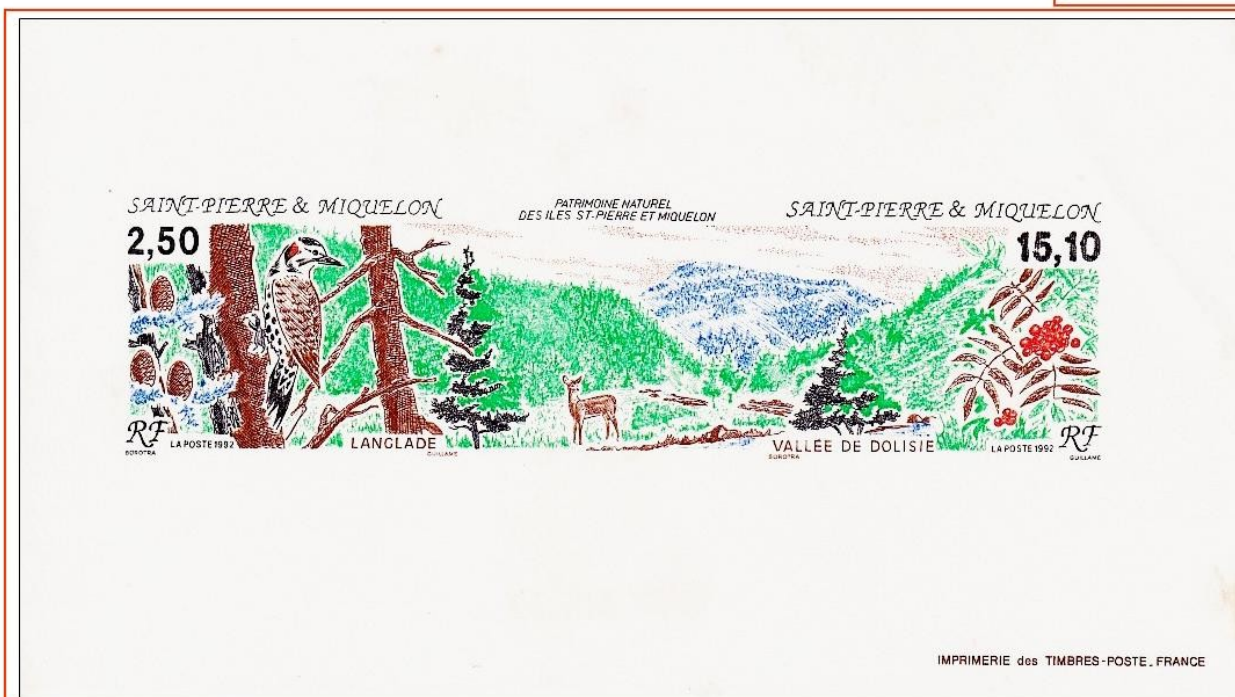
← This diagram explains that an anticyclone like this bring problems for the migrants crossing the North Sea.



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1975. ST PIERRE ET MIQUELON. The Flying Flea airplane with Sea gull, taking to sky. Deluxe Proof, Des by engraver Lachaque



The Northern Flicker is one of the few North American woodpeckers that is **strongly migratory**. They take off from **Alaska and Canada**, most traveling east and then south.

Big flights move down Atlantic Coast in fall, migrating by day, and often loses its migratory Corridor Due to heavy currents of wind.

ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON (1992) Natural Heritage\*. Imperf Die proof, engraver GUILLAUME. complete vignette of triptych! Only 26 printed. Unusual! Northern Flicker